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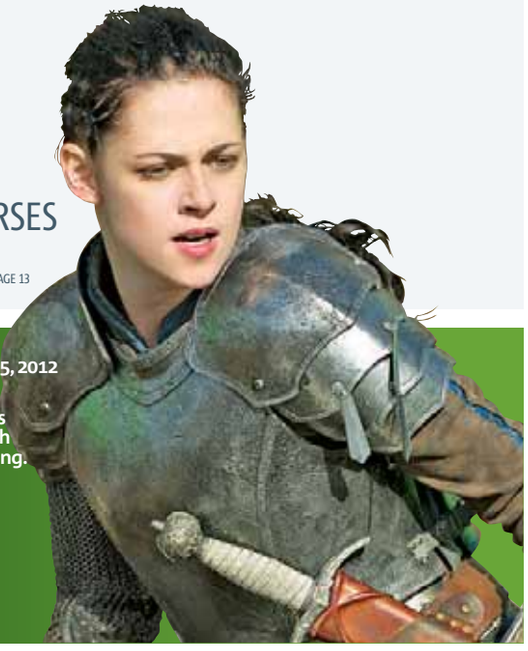

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‘OK, you’ve got me’

Employee Kadir Anlayisli stands outside an Internet café in Berlin on Monday where Luka Rocco Magnotta, dubbed the “Canadian psycho,” was arrested earlier by German police. ADAM BERRY/GETTY IMAGES

Luka Rocco Magnotta. Suspect in body-parts slaying caught in Berlin

Canada’s most-wanted fugitive was surfing Internet sites about himself when police arrested him Monday afternoon at a little cyber-café in Berlin.

“OK, you’ve got me,” Luka Rocco Magnotta, 29, told police after first trying to give them a false name, Berlin police spokesman Thomas Neuendorf said.

“He gave up without resistance” around 1:30 p.m. at the Helin Tele-und Internet café, Neuendorf said.

Magnotta, whom European media have dubbed the “Canadian psycho,” was taken to a prison cell, where he will remain until his extradition to Canada, Neuendorf said.

Montreal police spokesman Ian Lafreniere said at an afternoon news conference that Magnotta’s fingerprints matched his Interpol profile.

How long the extradition will take isn’t yet clear, Lafreniere said.

Kadir Anlayisli, who works at the Internet café in the Neukolln district of Berlin, spotted Magnotta, the subject of an international manhunt, when he walked in.

Anlayisli, 42, told a newspaper in Germany that he recognized Magnotta.

The fugitive sat at the No. 25 terminal and started reading stories about himself.

“He was wearing sunglasses, but I was sure that he was the wanted man,” Anlayisli said.

The cyber-café employee flagged down a police car on the street and several officers converged on the shop.

Montreal police said they expected Magnotta’s lust for attention would be his downfall sooner or later.

Magnotta had been the subject of an international manhunt after the gruesome killing and dismemberment of Chinese student Jun Lin, 33, in Montreal. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A screenshot of the Interpol website shows an updated notice that was issued regarding the hunt for Luka Rocco Magnotta. INTERPOL /AFP

Bear attacks man soaking in hot tub

Police put animal down after victim suffers slashes on back of his head PAGE 3

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Close call. Man in Whistler hot tub survives bear attack

A man who felt a heavy blow to the back of his head as he was relaxing in an outdoor hot tub in Whistler Sunday got a nasty shock when he spun around to find himself face to face with a full-grown black bear.

Staff Sgt. Steve LeClair said the 55-year-old Coquitlam man yelled at the bear and was able to escape into the nearby house.

Police found the male bruin in the woods about 100 metres away from the home, in the area between Highway 99 and Casabella Crescent, and put it down.

The man was taken to hospital and treated for three slashes on the back of his head.

The Conservation Officer Service is investigating and a necropsy will be performed to try to figure out why the bear attacked the man.

"An old hot-tub cover can emit an odour that smells like an anthill, so it's possible that a hot tub with an old cover on it could attract a bear," said Christine Miller, an education co-ordinator with the North Shore Black Bear Society.

"The deteriorating insulation starts to smell something like anthills."

Miller said if you encounter a black bear the most important thing is to stay calm, speak calmly to it and slowly back away, facing the bear.

"It's the tone of your voice that tells the bear you're not threatening," Miller explained.

She said the No. 1 reason bears, which generally try to avoid people, venture into communities is because of food and other attractants being left out.

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Harry Jerome races for the University of Oregon in the early 1960s. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON/CONTRIBUTED

Mighty Jerome top of the podium with Emmy award

Insight. Documentary on one of the most polarizing figures in Canadian sports history wins Northwest regional Emmy

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A documentary on Vancouver's fastest man in the world now has a medal of its own.

National Film Board of Canada documentary Mighty Jerome won the 2012 Northwest regional Emmy Award for best historical documentary over the weekend.

The film puts the spotlight on Harry Jerome, one of the most polarizing figures in Canadian sports history.

"We never knew who Harry Jerome was," said Selwyn Jacob, the film's Vancouver-based producer. "He had the reputation as someone who couldn't live up to expectations. But he's among the best of the best; his story deserves to be told."

The Vancouver sprinter held multiple world records but was often vilified as a quitter for failing to win a gold medal for Canada at the Olympics — despite suffering from and overcoming devastating injury.

Mighty Jerome offers unprecedented insight into Jerome's life, career and legacy.

Jacob believes it's a true take on Jerome, one that previous generations never got in newsreels and print articles.

The film delves into his life as a black youth, personal relationships and career hardships through historical film and in-depth interviews.

"It really shows a completely different side," said the producer. "I've had people come up to me after watching the movie and tell me 'maybe we were too harsh' judging Harry in the past."

Jerome died in 1982 from a seizure when he was just 42 years old.

But thanks to the film, legacy awards and a track-and-field competition in his name, he is finally getting the recognition he deserves.

"He's on par with the best of the best (Canadian track athletes)," said Jacob.

"He was good enough to qualify for three Olympics, set world records in multiple disciplines. For the times, he was the best."

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On the web

To catch an alleged killer

Visit metronews.ca to see a timeline and video of events in the dismemberment-slaying manhunt that led to the arrest of Luka Rocco Magnotta at a Berlin cyber-café.

Mobile news

China's share benchmark has fallen afoul of the country's Internet censors by appearing to mark the 23rd anniversary of the Tiananmen Square crackdown on pro-democracy protesters. Scan the code to read the complete story.

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Dungeon case. Offender in 1976 kidnapping dies

A British Columbia man who kidnapped and raped a 12-year-old girl in an underground bunker more than three decades ago has died.

The Correctional Service of Canada says Donald Alexander Hay died Sunday at the Regional Psychiatric Centre in Saskatoon.

The service says Hay, who was 79, died of natural causes following a lengthy illness at the institution's hospital.

Hay held Abby Drover prisoner for 181 days in a dungeon he had built under his home in Port Moody.

Drover disappeared in 1976 and was discovered six months later after Hay's wife called police, fearing he had killed himself in his locked garage. Hay pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison in 1977. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coast-guard fatalities

Rescue workers confirmed dead

Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue confirmed Monday that two female members were killed during a training exercise near Sechelt. The two victims, identified as Angie Nemeth and Beatrice Sorensen, were taking part in training in Skookumchuck Narrows Sunday morning when their inflatable raft flipped. Two male crew members were rescued by a nearby vessel but the women were trapped under the boat. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Potato-chip dispute

Man sentenced in beating death

A 29-year-old B.C. man who beat another man to death in an argument over a bag of chips will spend nearly eight years in prison.

Matthew Scott Pelkey has been sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison in B.C. Supreme Court. Pelkey had pleaded guilty to the 2008 manslaughter of Sandjay Ablak, who died in hospital after being punched in the face and stomped on outside a Victoria homeless shelter. THE CANADIAN PRESS

North Van writer wants U.S. charity money out of Canada

Donation debate. Controversial writer will speak at Board of Trade luncheon

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Blogger Vivian Krause admits there's nothing illegal about American charities giving money to Canadian environmental organizations — she just thinks they should spend it somewhere else.

The controversial North Vancouver writer, whose columns have appeared in the National Post and Financial Post, will present her arguments at a Vancouver Board of Trade luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm all for foreign aid, but Canada should be giving foreign aid, not getting it, and that's what bothers me," the former Conservative staffer told Metro on Monday. "In Canada, we should be funding our own environmental movement. It's too easy for our environmental movement to be depending on American foundations."

Krause's research on American charities' tax records found that U.S. foundations have donated $300 million to a broad spectrum of environmental initiatives in Canada over the last 10 years. About half of that went to campaigns and initiatives to protect the Great Bear Rainforest and Boreal Forest.

Kathryn Harrison, a UBC professor of environmental politics and policy, said Krause's work is "selective to the point of being hypocritical."

"I can imagine foreign money in Canadian politics being really problematic if that influence was outweighing the influence of Canadians with their own resources, but certainly in the case of the environmental movement, we're so far from that," she said.

Krause's work on the movement of charitable funds from the U.S. to Canada sparked a Canada Revenue Agency investigation and Senate inquiry into alleged tax code violations by Canadian charities. Despite a number of ongoing audits, the government yet to name any charitable organizations that are breaking the law.

Vivian Krause is set to speak at the Vancouver Board of Trade Tuesday. HAYDEN KRAUSE/SUBMITTED

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Pickton. Lawyer deems murder inquiry a failure

A lawyer representing families of Robert Pickton's victims has denounced a public inquiry as a failure, arguing it didn't hear enough evidence to determine why the serial killer was able to murder with impunity.

Cameron Ward, who represents the families of more than two dozen missing and murdered women, says the inquiry neglected to hear from a number of crucial witnesses and allowed the police to decide which evidence and documents to disclose.

Because of that, Ward says the families have no confidence commissioner Wally Oppal will get to the bottom of the police failures that allowed Pickton to murder sex workers for years before he was finally caught.

Ward says Oppal ceded to an unfair deadline imposed by the province, rushing through witnesses and skipping others, including numerous police officers involved in the Pickton investigation. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Victims

49

Though the remains or DNA of 33 women were found on his farm, Pickton once told an undercover police officer that he killed 49.

Defence

Navy considers unmanned ships

The Royal Canadian Navy is exploring options for unmanned ships, something Defence Minister Peter MacKay says could appear in the near future.

The unmanned surface vehicles, or USVs, are the naval equivalent of unmanned aerial vehicles, the remote-control drones that are fast becoming the weapon of choice for the Obama administration in the growing number of recent targeted killings of al-Qaida terrorists.

The technology for USVs is in its infancy compared with the aerial drones, but MacKay said they could have a role to play in the "near future" of the Canadian navy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Organizations protest environmental bill with website blackout

Bill C-38. Omnibus budget bill will cut environment advisers in government and restrict green advocacy

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Hundreds of websites across Canada went black to speak out against a Tory omnibus bill that is seen as an "attack on nature and democracy."

As many as 500 websites including the David Suzuki Foundation, the Wilderness Committee, West Coast Environmental Law, and the Sierra Club of Canada blacked out their websites Monday to protest bill C-38.

Critics including environmentalist David Suzuki and former Conservative federal fisheries minister John Fraser say they believe the omnibus budget bill strips down Canada's environmental laws and protections.

Parts of the bill deal with environmental reviews on megaprojects such as the Northern Gateway pipeline.

"We will not tolerate being silenced or shut out of this discussion," Suzuki said during a press conference at Vancouver's Olympic Village.

Fraser said changes in bill C-38 that deal with the environment should not be debated in a budget bill. He also urged concerned Canadians to contact their members of Parliament.

"Any MP in any party who thinks that they don't have the right to say what they think is not doing their job," he added.

Meanwhile, Environment Minister Joe Oliver led a counter-campaign Monday — along with nine other cabinet ministers fanned across the country — to put the spotlight on the government's resource development plan.

Oliver, who opened the campaign with a morning speech in Gatineau, Que., said the plan will create jobs and prosperity without devastating the environment.

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Environmentalist David Suzuki in Vancouver. PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO

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Denmark trial

Would-be cartoon avengers found guilty of terrorism

Four men who planned a shooting spree at the office of a Danish newspaper that published cartoons of the prophet Muhammed were found guilty of terrorism Monday and sentenced each to 12 years in prison.

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Peru

Murderer to be extradited to U.S.

Peru's Supreme Court has approved Joran van der Sloot's extradition to stand trial in the U.S., but only after the confessed murderer has served out his 28-year prison sentence in Peru.

Van der Sloot, 24, faces extortion and mail fraud charges in Alabama in connection in connection with the unsolved 2005 disappearance of American teen Natalee Holloway in Aruba exactly five years before he killed Peruvian student Stephany Flores.

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Tiananmen remembered

People take part in a candlelight vigil at Hong Kong's Victoria Park Monday to mark the 23rd anniversary of the Chinese military crackdown on pro-democracy protesters at Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

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Air Canada shareholders OK airline's executive pay plan

Looking low-cost.
Company still focusing on discount carrier at annual meeting

Members of the Air Canada Pilots Association march in protest in front of the company's annual meeting in Calgary, Monday. The pilots have been without a contract for more than a year. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Air Canada's top executive says the launch of a new low-cost carrier remains a top priority for the airline, as it grapples to make profound changes to the way it does business.

"We need to participate in this segment of the market in one manner or another," Air Canada chief executive Calin Rovinescu said Monday in a speech to shareholders.

He said Air Canada is sensitive to the views of its pilots and wants to make sure that whatever time frame it takes with the low-cost carrier is consistent with the discussions of the arbitration process set up by the federal government.

The pilots are one of two major labour groups at Air Canada without a collective agreement. The other union is the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents repair and ramp crews.

Both disputes will be resolved by a mediator ordered by the federal government, which brought in back-to-work legislation after Air Canada locked out the pilots and the Machinists announced they would go on strike. Shareholders overwhelmingly approved a new policy on executive compensation while Air Canada pilots held an information picket outside the downtown hotel.

The largely symbolic resolution passed with 91.85 per cent approval.

The main opposition came from Air Canada Pilots Association president Paul Strachan.

He argued giving double-digit compensation increases to top executives while extolling austerity to employees is hypocritical. Pay for Air Canada's CEO fell 12 per cent last year but payouts of the airline's other four highest-pad top executives soared even though continued losses drove the airline's share price down more than 70 per cent.

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Facebook. Site testing kid-friendly access

Though Facebook bans children under 13, millions of them have profiles on the site by lying about their age.

The company is now testing ways to allow those kids to participate without needing to lie. This would likely be under parental supervision, such as by connecting children's accounts to their parents' accounts.

Such information collection is central to Facebook. Every photo or status update a kid posts on Facebook could count as information collection. Many companies consider the parental-consent requirement too burdensome, so they simply ban all children under 13 instead.

There are an estimated 7.5 million kids under 13 on Facebook, out of more than 900 million users worldwide.

Stock

Facebook's stock is edging slightly lower along with the broader market on Monday. Shares of Facebook Inc. slid 82 cents to $26.90 US in late morning trading.

In a statement, Facebook noted that many recent reports have highlighted "just how difficult it is to enforce age restrictions on the Internet, especially when parents want their children to access online content and services."

The report comes just two weeks after Facebook began trading stock as a public company. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Microsoft

Xbox Smartglass app unveiled

Microsoft Corp. kicked off the Electronic Entertainment Expo on Monday by unveiling new software called Xbox SmartGlass that will allow Xbox 360 users to stream and share content across smartphones, tablets and TVs.

It also announced that it was bringing its Internet Explorer browser to the console this fall. SmartGlass was demonstrated in several ways, turning a smartphone into a remote control used to surf the Web on a TV and utilizing a tablet as a way to display information about games, TV shows and movies that were simultaneously being played on a TV.

Singer Usher introduces Xbox 360 music video game Dance Central Three in Los Angeles, Monday. DAMIAN DOVARGANES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Twitter

Biz Stone working on book

The co-founder of Twitter has a story to tell, and he'll need more than 140 characters.

Biz Stone has a deal with Grand Central Publishing for "Things a Little Bird Told Me," a book about creative thinking that will include personal anecdotes. Stone, 38, has written two books about blogging: Blogging: Genius Strategies for Instant Web Content and Who Let The Blogs Out?

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SURVIVING YOUR BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING

SHE SAYS...
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It is officially wedding season. Both the time of year and my mid-to-late-20-something status mean that my once barren mailbox is now overflowing with invitations, save-the-dates and thank-you cards from betrothed friends and family members.

As spring rolls into summer, bridal banter seems to be at the top of the agenda at every social gathering. Everyone I know is attending, participating or initiating a wedding in the coming months. In fact, I am taking my inaugural run at being a bridesmaid this upcoming weekend.

Historically, bridesmaids and groomsmen have some interesting origins. Once upon a time, Roman law required that each wedding involve 10 witnesses dressed in similar clothing. The superstitious rationale behind this tradition was that the co-ordinating men and women would confuse any evil spirits present at the wedding and make it difficult to identify the actual bride and groom.

Bridesmaid 101

Wedding-minutia madness can make a completely rational person relatively bonkers. A friend you've seen shrug off a pregnancy scare or an email breakup will freak out over finding the correct Pantone shade of lavender or choosing between a serif versus sans serif invitation font.

Today, modern bridesmaids' duties are a bit more demanding than posing in matching gowns to ward off bad luck. Beyond simply assisting with wedding logistics and emotional support, you must also be a personal assistant, stylist, shrink, floral design technician, corset lacer, eyelash gluer, cake icing consultant and so on.

Saying yes to the bridesmaid dress is a very big deal. It can be a rewarding honour to stand beside your friend on her big day, but you shouldn't make a commitment without understanding what you're getting yourself into. Some friends will get married on weekdays, out of province or internationally; they'll want multiple ceremonies, elaborate engagement parties, three separate bridal showers and week-long bachelorette getaways.

I know what you're thinking, oh that won't happen to me; my friends are just so easygoing. But be warned, even your chilled out bestie might have an inner bridezilla lurking inside of her.

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As a bridesmaid, you might be expected to fork over hundreds if not thousands of dollars on plane tickets, hotel rooms, outfits and alterations, gifts, hair, makeup, nails, and other items all in an effort to recreate the bride-to-be's Pinterest wedding vision board.

On the big day, your laborious bridesmaid experience will culminate in 24 hours of stressful jubilation. You'll smile gracefully at the photographer, in that pre-selected shade of lilac lipstick that you'll never wear again, because you are truly happy for your friend and because in just a few hours, it'll all be over.

Bridesmaids: For keeping the inner 'bridezilla' at bay. FLICKR

Tip of the hat to the queen

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Diamond jubilee

Musical royalty rock palace

A visitor arrives wearing a decorated hat at St. James Park prior to the Diamond Jubilee concert at Buckingham Palace on Monday in London.

Thousands of flag-waving fans gathered to watch British music royalty celebrate Queen Elizabeth II with a Buckingham Palace concert. But the queen's husband, Prince Philip, missed the concert after being hospitalized with a bladder infection.

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Will and Kate are seen during the Buckingham Palace concert. GETTY IMAGES

DJ play that song for me

- **The concert featured** Sir Elton John, Sir Paul McCartney, Sir Cliff Richard and Sir Tom Jones — along with Dame Shirley Bassey, Stevie Wonder and younger artists JLS, Kylie Minogue and Will.i.am.
- **The monarch's own musical tastes** are a mystery, as it was reported she brought earplugs to a similar concert a decade ago.
- **According to The Guardian,** the only song the queen has ever been known to request is Some Enchanted Evening from the musical South Pacific.

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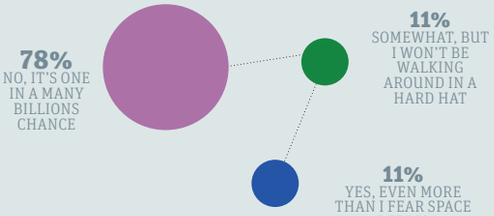
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Robert Pattinson takes an epic limo ride around New York City in Cosmopolis. HANDOUT

The cast returns to where it all began

Cosmopolis.
On the eve of the film's opening, the talent assemble in Toronto to talk about making a Cronenberg flick

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Last year Robert Pattinson, Paul Giamatti and homegrown stars Emily Hampshire, Sarah Gadon and Kevin Durand gathered in Toronto to shoot Cosmopolis, a dark drama for director David Cronenberg.

On Monday the cast reunited with their director for a press conference I hosted at a downtown Toronto hotel in advance of the movie opening in theatres on Friday.

The tone of the conference was light, and the camaraderie of the cast obvious. Here are some of the highlights:

"I don't know what I was more excited about," said Hampshire, "having David bend over me and show Robert how to get a prostate exam, or Rob bending over me and getting one."

Quoted

"I don't know what I was more excited about — having David (Cronenberg) bend over me and show Robert how to get a prostate exam, or Rob bending over me and getting one."

Actress Emily Hampshire on one of her favourite Cosmopolis scenes.

"You don't have to choose," quipped Cronenberg.

Cronenberg also offered up some tongue-in-cheek advice for filmmakers. "I use a little Apple program called iDirector. A little green light goes on if it is OK, or a red light if you need to do another take. It's pretty straightforward. You can all use it."

Later the director commented on why he wanted his actors to speak the lines of the script exactly as written. "I don't want the actors to be screenwriters," he said, they're not designed for that."

"There were no rewrites," Pattinson chimes in.

"Normally that is the first thing you think about as an actor. And you are so used to just changing it the whole time, on every single movie, that with this, once you suddenly got to the idea that you are not changing anything, the script is fine, it's you that are the problem, at least you knew one thing."

Pattinson has a tour-de-force scene at the end of the film, a 22-page two-hander opposite Oscar nominee Paul Giamatti. The Sideways star took a quick break from shooting Rock of Ages in Miami to appear in Cosmopolis.

"Fortunately the other movie wasn't terribly demanding on me," Giamatti joked. "It was a musical that I was doing and I didn't have to sing or dance. I just had to show up and crack jokes."

"I was panicked about it," he says of his quick turnaround in Toronto.

"This thing was intimidating. The length and the language. So I bothered everyone on the other movie to read this thing with me. Fortunately Malin Ackerman made a great Rob Pattinson.

"She was fantastic. I was very disappointed when actually I got here and it was Rob."

DVD reviews

John Carter

Director. Andrew Stanton

Stars. Taylor Kitsch, Lynn Collins, Willem Dafoe

Disney's sci-fi fantasy bomb cost somewhere between a squillion and a bajillion dollars to make and sell. So where did all that loot go? The screenplay by writer/director Andrew Stanton (Finding Nemo, WALL-E) and co-writers Mark Andrews and Michael Chabon is far too faithful to Burroughs' ancient babble, while at the same time being deaf to modern interests. Such things as humour, thrills and genuine jeopardy are seriously lacking here. John Carter, a peace-loving space traveller from the Wild West (played by Canada's Taylor Kitsch), is smothered by CGI and bad dialogue as he journeys from Civil War-era Arizona to Mars, here called Barsoom. On this red planet, the Tharks are at odds with each other and apparently at war with the bloodthirsty Zodangans. And what of the Heliumites? Will peacenik Carter stay and fight? John Carter shares more with a Dr. Seuss cartoon than it does with any self-respecting live-action interstellar adventure.

PETER HOWELL

Safe House

Director. Daniel Espinosa

Stars. Denzel Washington, Ryan Reynolds, Robert Patick

Rogue ex-CIA agent Tobin Frost (Denzel Washington), lectures to rookie sleuth Matt Weston (Ryan Reynolds) that spies need to "take advantage of people's desires to believe, to trust." I know the feeling. With a cast this promising — Brendan Gleeson, Vera Farmiga and Sam Shepard are included — and potential alchemy between the two leads, I was hoping for this chase thriller from director Daniel Espinosa to be more than an homage to the Bourne franchise and to Tony Scott films. Consider me suckered. Safe House starts off well enough, but script problems soon have the film sagging, as the characters played by Washington and Reynolds rarely get to match wits or fists.

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SCENE

Scene in brief

Starz says goodbye to Spartacus

Starz network says it is ending its highly successful Spartacus saga next season. In an unusual move announced Monday, Starz will conclude this action-adventure series while it's still a big hit, and after logging only three seasons (or four, counting a "prequel" season). This season the series drew six million viewers, an enormous number for a paid subscription channel. Creator and executive producer Steven S. DeKnight promises a "stunningly epic" final season. The series stars Liam McIntyre. McIntyre took over the role from Andy Whitfield, who starred the first season, then withdrew due to illness. He died of cancer in September 2011.

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A 6-year-old was in the National Spelling Bee Finals. She must be quite prekoshus.

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bed is good

It's the Pitts!

Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie have reportedly found themselves in a bit of a stinky situation with their rented London home, as the sewers on the posh street where they are staying have been backing up, according to the Sun. It forced the famous couple to consider moving to a hotel for a break timed to the Queen's Jubilee over the weekend. "Since their drains started playing up, the smell in and around their house has become unbearable," a source says.

Adele. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Adele on Awards: First I would like to Spanx...

The usually press-shy Adele sat down with Matt Lauer for an interview, during which she admitted that she was a bit worried about her appearance at this year's Grammy Awards.

"I had three or four pairs of Spanx on that night but I loved it," she said, laughing. "I actually had another dress made and I ended up passed out in it. It had a corset and I was like, 'I can't wear that,' so I ended up wearing this instead." Adele admits, though, that when it came time to perform on the Grammy stage, "I took a couple of pairs off."

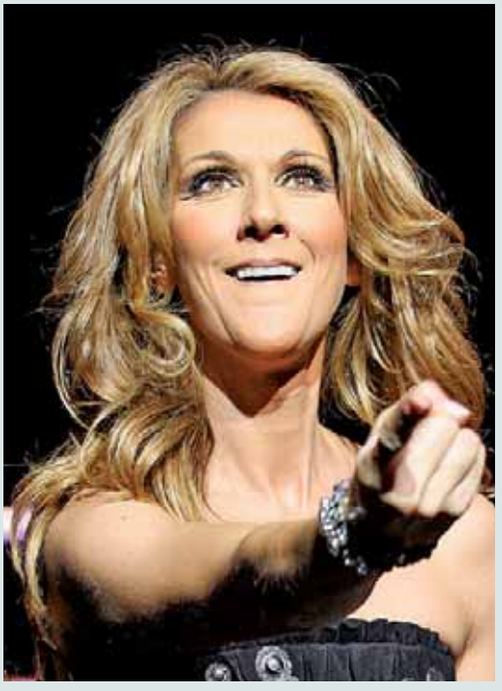
Sadder than The Notebook: Ryan Gosling ain't single

Looks like those break-up rumours can be put to rest, as Ryan Gosling and Eva Mendes have been going everywhere together.

After being spotted in New York last month, Gosling and Mendes were out and about in L.A. Friday running errands before heading to the airport Saturday for a flight to Montreal, according to People magazine.

The pair have been dating each other for nearly a year.

The Word



That's the way it is: Kate had to hear it, but Celine had to holler it

THE WORD
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Back in March, Kate Winslet admitted that she, like the rest of us, becomes physically sick upon hearing the opening chords of Titanic's theme song My Heart Will Go On.

"I just have to sit there, you know, kind of straight-faced with a massive internal eye roll," she told MTV News, adding that the song made her "feel like throwing up."

Now, Celine Dion is empathizing with her — although very diplomatically, considering the chart-topper essentially let her take a decade-long vacation from the real world and its relentless department store playlists.

"My Heart Will Go On gave me the opportunity to be associated with a classic that will live forever.

If I just count how many times I've sung it, maybe it'll get me sick," she said on the Today Show yesterday. "If she feels tired just hearing it, and, like, throwing up, I'm glad she was not the one singing it."

As much as we want to enjoy this, the sad, dejected echo of her signature chest thump is getting in the way.

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SNOW WHITE GETS SERIOUS

In her new film Snow White and The Huntsman, Twilight actress Kristen Stewart plays a dark and violent version of the classic fairy tale heroine. She's up for a sword fight, knows how to throw a punch and lead an army of men to fight her enemies. But off screen she also had to conquer a long-term personal issue.

STEWART FACES FEAR AND SADDLES UP

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Kristen Stewart isn't scared of blood sucking vampires or monstrous werewolves. She's not even put off by drinking her own blood. But there is one thing she is scared of ... horses. As a youngster she broke and dislocated her elbow falling off a horse and has been reluctant to get back in the saddle ever since. But much to Stewart's dismay, her Snow White character in Snow White and the Huntsman is no damsel in distress and spends most of the film on horse back as she escapes the clutches of the Evil Queen. Metro spoke to Sam Dent, Stewart's horse riding instructor, to find out how she finally overcame her fear of falling.

Overcoming fear

"I could tell she was nervous from day one. But that's only natural for someone scarred by a bad fall to let their nerves get the best of them, but there isn't much you can actually do to help other than reassure them," Dent tells Metro.

Large team

80

The number of horses galloping behind Kristen Stewart during one of the fight scenes in Snow White and the Huntsman.

Taking the reins

Horse riding is an exercise in itself and you'll need to be fighting fit if you're going to give it your all ... and not fall off the horse. As an exercise, the effort required to remain seated in an upright position has both cardio and toning benefits, especially in the gallop. But unlike most sports, you're not in control. "The horse — a very powerful creature — is," says Dent. "If they don't want to do something, you need to be physically and mentally strong to handle them."

Lucky for Dent, Stewart was a keen learner

"Kristen was fully concentrated on conquering her fears. Her and Rusty, her horse (they got on great, by the way) would start by spending 15 to 20 minutes in the enclosed arena. Once she got comfortable, we would go into canter (a three time gait with the horse placing one leg, then two together and then the remaining leg on the ground) in the open field. It's funny because when she was on her horse, her nerves didn't show and she never did anything reckless. She was listening and acting like she was confident, even though she wasn't."

Being a Bare devil

Another challenge for Stewart was learning how to ride bareback — that is, without a saddle. Removing the saddle is a risk, as it requires the rider to exert a higher level of balance and coordination in order to remain on the horse. The absence of a supporting tree and padding between the rider's seat bones and the horse's spine means it's not exactly the most comfortable riding style. "Bareback riding is very fatiguing as you no longer have the saddle to keep you steady" adds Dent. Thankfully, Stewart was fit enough to cope, thanks to her stunt training with the 'boys,' co-stars Chris Hemsworth, Sam Claflin and co.

Quoted

"When Stewart's horse, Rusty, did something unexpected, she would tell him off and be like 'dude, you can't do that to me!'"

Sam Dent
Stewart's horse riding instructor

What did Dent think of her pupil's overall performance?

"Kristen was completely knackered by the end of filming as she had taken up so much extra work physically. The actual riding she did was pretty basic but she's a good rider."

But what about the Huntsman's riding skills? We know Chris Hemsworth has the advantage of an action hero past, but did this help him ride a horse?

"Chris was a natural. I just needed to bring him back up to speed because even though he'd ridden before, his style was a little too 'cowboy-ish.' I had to straighten him up a bit," reveals Dent. Want to know a fun fact? Hemsworth's horse was called Pinocchio. Not what you'd expect a hunter's horse to be called, but cute.

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There's no lack of summer activities for teens and young adults but here's a summer project I'd like to add to their list. And it comes with a carrot attached — ten $1,000 scholarships. That's worth giving up a bit of gaming, TV or chat time to enter.

The annual scholarships are provided by Brandes Investment Partners, a mutual fund company, (brandesscholarship.ca) for those 16-22 years old – entry deadline is July 20.

The warm-up is a financial personality quiz called The Money Factor. Though I'm a tad past the age of 22 I took it and discovered I'm on the boring side financially.

The quiz takes about five minutes and I scored higher as a Saver than a Spender, I'm slightly more of a Risk Avoider than a Risk Taker and my financial interest ranks on the high side, a good thing considering my job.

The quiz is fun and quite interesting with youth-friendly questions about coin tosses and what to do with found money. At the end you're encouraged to apply for one of the ten scholarships. But it's not just easy money because applicants have to submit a 250-word essay about their money personality and three things learned from the quiz.

What I particularly like about the Brandes initiative is that it tilts toward investing. The focus on money education these days tends to be about debt, credit, saving and spending — important arrows in everyone's financial quiver.

But I believe knowledge about investing is the real key to financial freedom and independence, especially for today's youth who won't enjoy the same safety net of past generations.

As well, employees are increasingly being handed the reins to their workplace pension programs and being asked to make decisions without having a clue about what they are doing. Most employees don't know anything about the investments in these plans, never mind fees charged and risk levels.

When our youth becomes investment savvy those of us who are little older will have one less worry on our plate.

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House hunting

Will death kill a home's price?

FUN AND FRUGAL
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A few weeks ago I shifted my home buying criteria away from the over-heated inner-city detached house market to Plan B; an inner-city condo with high rental income potential for the future. I plan to live in the property for a year until I find a more affordable detached home for my primary residence, at which point I'd rent the condo out as an investment property.

Using my new criteria, on Friday afternoon, I found 'the one'. I walked into the home and was captivated by its character, charm, views, and layout. Better yet, the price is discounted to the market and the location couldn't be better.

Feeling good vibes, I sat down with my realtor Sunday afternoon to make an offer.... until we were interrupted by a phone call from the seller's realtor who disclosed that there had been a death by suicide on the property only a few months prior. This explained the discounted price, request for quick possession and the long length of time on the market.

I was stunned and saddened to hear of this terrible tragedy; so shocked, in fact, that my emotions took over and rather than being my usual frugal self I couldn't go through with making the offer that same day.

I sought advice from close friends and family members to see what they would do if they were in my shoes. Their opinions are split 50/50. The first group said to steer clear of the property because the local rumour mill would never forget the incident; thus resale ability and rental income potential could be jeopardized.

The other group suggested I put my feelings/superstitions aside and scoop up the deeply discounted property.

Real estate disclosure laws require sellers to disclose any fact that could be material to a buyer's decision to buy the property. Facts about the property are considered material if their disclosure would affect the value or desirability of the property. Is a death by suicide a material fact that affects the value or desirability of a property? I believe it is. But I also believe that for some buyers it matters a lot whereas for others, they don't care.

The lesson in all this is that there are material considerations that go beyond a simple home inspection of any property. Foreclosure and death, for instance, are not structural issues. But they can significantly lower the price of a property.

From a buyer's perspective, this represents an opportunity to save thousands. But, selling it down the road could be a challenge. By questioning realtors and doing independent research, buyers can determine if there are expensive disclosure issues.

I'm not certain my love of this particular home, nor the tens of thousands of dollars in savings, outweighs my sad feelings towards the tragic incident. I might have to walk away from the deal.

A buyer's dilemma

"Is a death by suicide a material fact that affects the value or desirability of a property? I believe it is. But I also believe that for some buyers it matters a lot whereas for others, they don't care."

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Nepali thali lunch special. ERIN IRELAND

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The room was dim and the tables — complete with vases and real flowers — were set with care.

I was the first customer for lunch and happy I'd found the place. Its slightly obscure entrance (aided by major signage) is on the second floor adjacent to Shoppers on Davie Street.

Quiet Himalayan music played in the background while the Nepali server/owner/chef explained the menu, described as less oily and spicy than Indian cooking. Traditional dishes on his menu — all made from scratch — include momos, Sherpa chicken and more.

The lunch special, Nepali thali ($13), features three fragrant entrees — a perfect sampling if you're unfamiliar with the style of food.

Quati consists mainly of beans and has a deep flavour as if it's been cooked with meat. Aalu-kaauli, a smoky cauliflower potato curry, is lightly spiced and feels like comfort food, while jhaaneko daal is like a salty lentil soup with nuances of cumin and garlic.

We in Vancouver are lucky to have authentic Nepali food at the tips of our fingers. Add this restaurant to the top of your "must try" list.

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- 1 clove minced garlic
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 can (398 ml/14 oz) cling peach slices
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) maple syrup
- 250 ml (1 cup) snow peas
- 1 small red or green pepper, thinly sliced

1. In a large skillet, heat vegetable oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic and cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 minutes. Add chicken breasts and cook for 3 to 4 minutes on each side until browned.

2. Meanwhile, drain juice or light syrup from peaches into a measuring cup. Add to skillet along with maple syrup and stir, scraping up any brown bits from the bottom of the pan. Add peach slices, snow peas and red pepper. Cover pan with lid and cook for about 5 minutes, until chicken is cooked through.

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Sounding off on napkins at the dinner table

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A reader of my column recently complained that I did not understand the correct etiquette for table napkins and explained in her very rude email how she felt I was absolutely wrong.

But before I continue, I do wish to make one point perfectly clear: I do fact check my material for both accuracy and logic before I submit it to my editors at Metro.

The reader specifically complained how I am wrong to say "In the event that you must leave the table, do not ever leave your dinner napkin on the table, leave it on your chair."

The reader instead insisted a dinner napkin is always left on the table to the left of the forks, unfolded, while you temporarily excuse yourself from the table.

Interestingly enough, Emily Post, Etiquette, 17th edition, page 386 says "Put your napkin to the left side of your plate when the meal ends or whenever you excuse yourself from the table."

And Amy Vanderbilt Complete book of Etiquette, 1952, page 252 says "If for any reason, you must leave the table during the meal, place the used napkin casually, not refolded, to the left of your fork"

However there is another side to this coin. Pamela Eyring, President of The Protocol School of Washington says the napkin is always left "Unfolded on your chair. When it is left unfolded on the table this is the 'silent service signal' that you are not returning."

In addition, Mr. Louis Dussault, who has been the chief of protocol for both the City of Montreal and the Province of Quebec, says: "The napkin is put on the chair and (optional) the guest pushes the chair under the table."

At my Butler School in Toronto we teach in table manners class that the napkin is always left on the chair, not the table, until the end of the meal.

So where does this leave us? Remember in etiquette, sometimes there is no right or wrong answer but a variance in customs and cultures, and more importantly etiquette teaches us how to best interact and accept others' differences.

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Researcher receives funding

DANIEL HENDRIKSEN
For Metro

A researcher from the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) has developed an idea for an integrated chairlift for people with physical disabilities. In fact, the design put forth by Dr. Jaimie Borisoff was good enough to receive funding from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

Borisoff, a wheelchair user himself, had his funding approved by NSERC this past April through a contest called the Idea to Innovation (I2I) competition. The money he has been awarded will go toward prototype development and evaluation of the project over the next year.

In a press release, Borisoff explained that he came up with his innovative idea when he and his wife were looking for a home to buy in Vancouver, and found that they all had staircases.

"When we were looking, I thought to myself, 'How can I make this accessible?'" Borisoff said. "The idea had been sitting there for a few years until the opportunity at BCIT arose. We began this project to address a gap that exists in accessibility products on the market, especially around inclusiveness and usability."

Borisoff says he hopes to have a fully functioning prototype by the time his funding runs out in 2013.

JIBC grads travel to Czech Republic

A trio of Justice Institute of British Columbia (JIBC) graduates recently travelled to Rejviz, Czech Republic, to take part in an annual international Emergency Medical Services (EMS) conference. The team of Chris Naples, Kevin Lambert and Rico Ruffy represented Canada at the event called Rallye Rejviz 2012.

The Canadian team was just one of more than 120 from countries all over the world, including Greece, Slovakia, Poland, Germany, England, the Netherlands, Austria and Turkey at this year's conference. Rallye Rejviz is a lot more than just a competition, however. It allows EMS workers to interact with each other and share information on best practices.

In addition to Naples, Lambert and Ruffy, team Canada took Clarke McGuire, who is the team manager, Lumir Popek, who assists with travel, planning, and interpreting, and John Richmond, a medallist at previous Rallyes. The six men have more than 100 years of combined EMS experience.

For more on the conference, check outrallye-rejviz.com. Or to learn more about the Canadian team, visit teamcanadabc.com.

UBC celebrates Aboriginal grads

History was made at the University of British Columbia (UBC) this spring.

Twelve aboriginal students graduated from the school's faculty of medicine at the annual ceremony on May 23, setting a record for the number of First Nations students to receive their medical undergraduate degree (MD) in B.C. history.

In addition to the regular graduation ceremony, UBC held a special celebration for the 12 MDs and the rest of the Aboriginal graduates on May 26. In a press release, Dr. Bruce Fleming, interim associate dean of the MD undergraduate program, said the high number of First Nations graduates was very nice to see.

"We are all very proud of these students' accomplishments," Fleming said. "I am very encouraged to see the faculty of medicine delivering on its promise to increase the number of Aboriginal students entering and graduating from medicine."

Accomplishments

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A total of 35 students have graduated since the inception of the UBC Aboriginal MD admissions program in 2001, and the program is on pace to have 50 graduates by 2014.

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Crash course

Employment. There are still opportunities for post-secondary students to find a summer job

JON TATTRIE
For Metro

The arrival of June may bring a sense of panic in university students still without a summer job, but it's not too late to land a post that will pay the bills and possibly even kick-start your career.

John Horn, associate director of career development at the University of British Columbia, spoke to Metro after leading a "crash course on careers" workshop to help students get a summer job.

"There are still opportunities out there," he says, noting that July and August traditionally see a spike in summer job postings.

He says the first step is to get your resumé and cover letters polished. Second, visit your student services centre, employment centres and online job boards, and start applying.

Holm says there are two main categories of summer job: Those that pay the bills; and those that start your career. For the former, look at something you would actually enjoy, say working outside or in a location you like, while for the latter focus on positions that can develop career skills.

"Know the purpose of your summer work. Really think about the core skills and competencies that employers look for when they hire summer students — and their next vice-president," he says.

Don't despair if your job search comes up empty. Some of the most successful people in Canada struck out on summer jobs and then created their own. Holm says he recently spoke to a former student who started a house-washing business one summer. "He turned it into a medium-sized business in Vancouver."

Holm admits he rarely sees true-blood entrepreneurs, as they tend to go it alone, but he says it's worth stopping by student services. They can help you find grants and partners to start your own summer business.

For example, Robert Zed's first summer job was a miserable affair that saw him cleaning up cigarette butts in Saint John, N.B. He learned how to get government grants to start summer businesses and created a program to help senior citizens. He soon had 10 students working for him and embarked on an entrepreneurial career that has turned into the highly successful Zed Events in Halifax.

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Kwantlen students place first

Four Kwantlen Polytechnic University students have returned from a successful trip to Singapore.

Natasha Campbell, Larisa Gorodetsky and Steven Vu (with David Dryden as an alternate) from Kwantlen's School of Business took first place at the 2012 APEX Business-IT Global Case Challenge held in that country.

The foursome from Kwantlen was one of 19 teams at the competition that invites undergraduate students to come up with resolutions to real-world case scenarios involving information systems and business solutions.

For their part in the challenge, Campbell, Gorodetsky and Vu were required to examine in the realms of business and information systems to come up with a business recommendation within 24 hours of case deliberation.

David Wiens, associate dean of the Kwantlen School of Business, spoke about his students' accomplishments in a media release.

"Larisa, Natasha, Steven and David are excellent students who committed considerable time beyond their normal class requirements to train," Wiens said. "Their achievement is a direct reflection of both their determination to excel and to the high quality of instruction they have received at Kwantlen."

Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia also participated in the event.

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Mental health. Douglas hosting art exhibition

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For Metro

Douglas College will host an exhibition featuring art work by people suffering from mental health issues on June 7. Partnering with Douglas in the event is the Motivation, Power & Achievement Society (MPA).

All the artists featured in the MPArt exhibition are members of MPA, an organization that assists those with mental issues and addictions to recover through social, vocational and housing programs in their communities.

The event is being coordinated by students from Douglas' Health Care Support Worker (HCSW) program.

"We talked about their art backgrounds and how they thought the show at Douglas would help them," said HCSW student Audrey Derkatch. "A lot of them thought the show was a great way to get noticed but also reduce the stigma of people living with mental illness."

All of the art work will be for sale at the exhibition, with half of all proceeds going to the artists and half to the MPA art program. The event will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. in the Atrium Dining Room at Douglas' Coquitlam campus.

SFU honours late student

Simon Fraser University (SFU) recently unveiled a plaque honouring a former student who passed away in a plane crash in Nepal last fall.

The plaque — remembering Andrew Wade, the first graduate of the institution's master's degree program in visual analytics — was placed at the SFU Surrey campus in the School of Interactive Arts and Technology.

A small gathering featuring Wade's friends and family, and SFU president Andrew Petter was held at the plaque unveiling.

According to an SFU media release, Petter had these words for those in attendance.

"This is a bittersweet time, a sad time, but also a celebration of Andrew and his life and commitment. I'm told he embodied so much of the spirit of the university. He was the epitome of the engaged student. Though he was young, he was regarded for being a promising scholar … bold and inventive."

Wade's family has established the Andrew Wade Memorial Scholarship in Visual Analytics at SFU.

Donation for UFV

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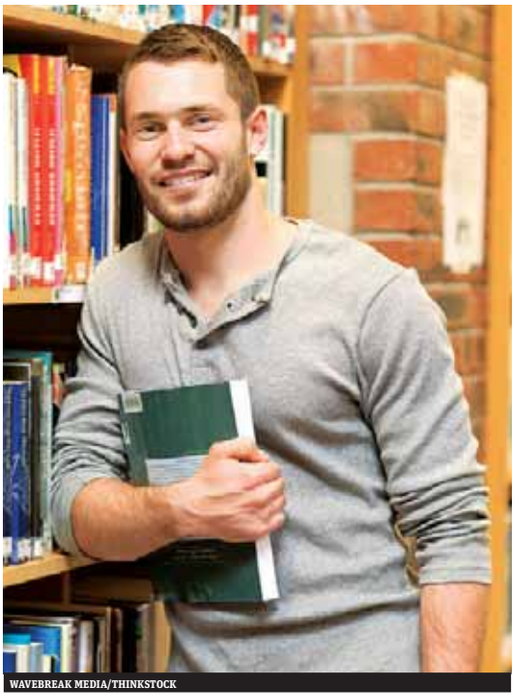
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The Langley Kinsmen Club recently made a $52,000 donation to the University of the Fraser Valley (UFV) in order to establish the Kinsmen Club of Langley Endowment Bursary.

Students who have completed their highest level of education within the Langley School District, have financial need, and can demonstrate a proven commitment to volunteerism and community service will be eligible for the award.

"The establishment of this award is yet another example how the Kinsmen Club's commitment to helping others, specifically young people, exemplifies a rich legacy of generosity and giving back to those in need," Madeleine Hardin, UFV executive director of development, said in a press release.

The Langley Kinsmen Club was established more than 67 years ago, and according to vice-president Scot Jackson, the club believes in supporting its community's future.

"Partnering with the University of the Fraser Valley is a perfect fit for us," Jackson said. "The Kinsmen Club of Langley Endowment Bursary is a legacy not only to help our community's youth, but also to honour our Langley Kinsmen predecessors who we recognize for their contribution to the community."

Douglas opens Surrey learning centre

A newly renovated learning centre designed to assist newcomers to Canada opened last month in Surrey. The project is a joint effort by The Training Group at Douglas College, Klein and Associates Inc., Immigrant Services Society of B.C., and MOSAIC.

The Surrey Learning Centre is 835 square metres in size and is located at 9801 King George Blvd. It features seven classrooms, two kitchens, two decks, a registration area, a prep area for instructors, and a child-minding centre.

"This centre will enable newcomers to better integrate and actively participate in Canadian society," Surrey Mayor Dianne Watts said in a press release. "Learning and speaking English helps immigrants obtain better jobs, get involved in their community and make new friends."

The learning centre offers a free language settlement program, which is taught through English Language Services for Adults.

The initiative teaches new Canadians to read and write in English, and about Canadian law, health care, society and jobs. It is funded by the Ministry of Jobs, Tourism and Innovation.

More than 200 new immigrants and refugees are enrolled in the free program.

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Hospitality management diploma Saturday, June 9, 11 a.m. – room 420	Downtown
Music Tuesday, June 12, 4 p.m. – room 1228	Broadway
Baking and pastry arts Wednesday, June 13, 10:30 a.m. – room 216	Downtown
Medical transcriptionist Wednesday, June 13, 5 p.m. – room 622	Downtown
Culinary arts and Asian culinary arts Friday, June 15, 9:30 a.m. – room 112 (theatre)	Downtown
Hair design & Esthetics Wednesday, June 20, 4:30 p.m. – room 201	Downtown

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Langara is virtually accessible

DANIEL HENDRIKSEN
For Metro

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It is now easier to find Langara College online.

The Vancouver-based post-secondary institution was recently visited by a car and tricycle from Google in an effort to make the school more virtually accessible when searched for using Google's "Street View."

The pair of vehicles toured Langara, mounted with state-of-the-art image capturing equipment. All roads and paths at the school's campus at 100 West 49th Ave. in Vancouver can now be viewed in 360-degree, street-level photographic imagery.

According to Google's official blog, anyone searching for Langara using the internet giant's service will now be able see exactly what the institution looks like without physically being there.

"Whether you're a current student trying to familiarize yourself with campus, an applicant assessing your options or an alumnus feeling nostalgic, the Street View feature in Google Maps can be your tour guide without the backward walking," says the blog.

More than 100 colleges and universities have been mapped by Google since the inception of the Street View tool in 2007. Langara is the latest addition to that list, which includes the University of Bath in England, Osaka University in Japan, Stanford University in the U.S., and Universita Degli Studi Di Milano in Italy.

Kwantlen aids fight against cancer

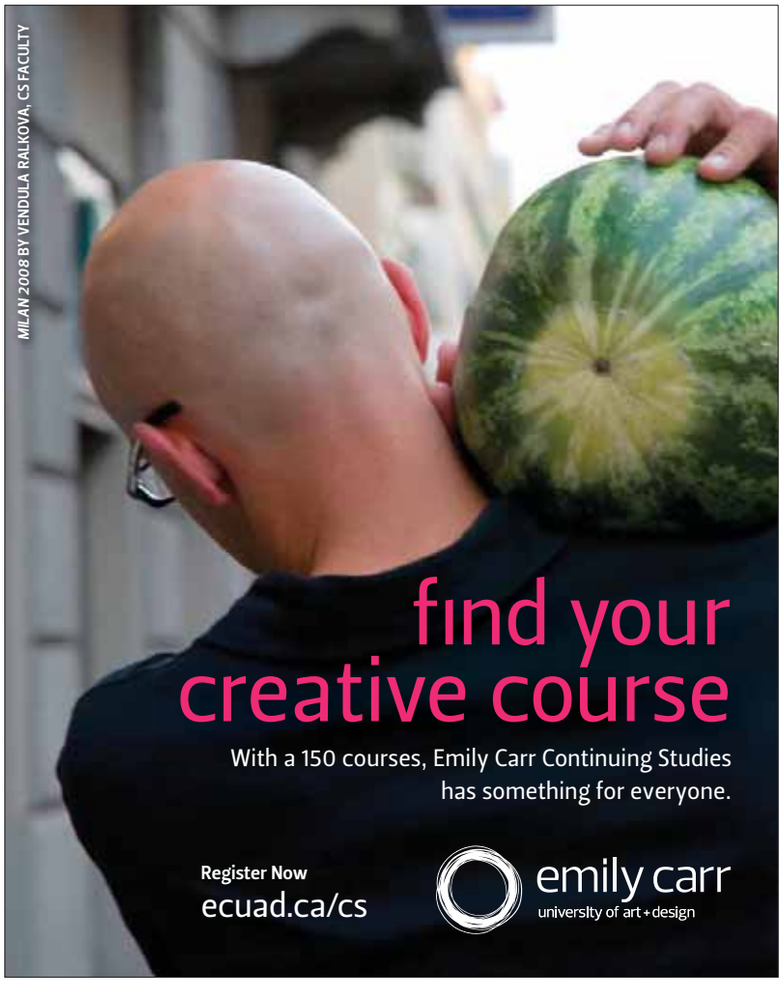
Kwantlen Polytechnic University is doing its part to help the fight against cancer. The post-secondary school recently donated $5,370 to the Canadian Cancer Society in an effort to contribute to research and to help create awareness of the disease.

The institution also participated in the Daffodil Drive in April by distributing daffodil pins as well as real daffodils. To show his support, Harry Gray, associate vice-president of human resources at Kwantlen, even had his head shaved as part of the fundraising efforts.

"Every day I take a few minutes to think about the six of my friends and colleagues who are fighting cancer right now," Gray said in a media release. "Through awareness and research, many lives can be saved from this disease, and I am so thankful to all those who supported me in my efforts to raise funds and awareness."

Kwantlen has been involved in various cancer fundraisers since 1997, and school employees are also permitted to donate to the cause through payroll deduction.

"We've all been touched by cancer. In fact, two in five Canadians will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime and one in four will die," said Nicola Romaniuk, coordinator, annual giving and daffodil campaign.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Mixed Martial Arts

Canadian subs in for Alves at UFC 149

Light-heavyweight Thiago Silva and welterweight Thiago Alves are off the UFC 149 card July 21 in Calgary due to injury.

Silva was due to meet former 205-pound champion Mauricio (Shogun) Rua while Alves was slated to face Siyar Bahadurzada, who was an injury replacement for Yoshihiro Akiyama.

Chris Clements of London, Ont., will step in for Alves at the Scotiabank Saddledome. Clements (11-4) won a split decision in his UFC debut at UFC 145 over Keith Wisniewski.

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Thiago Alves GETTY IMAGES FILE

NFL

League plans for replacement refs

The NFL will start hiring and training possible replacement officials with a deal not yet completed with the NFL Referees Association.

Talks between the league and the officials broke down after two mediation sessions that followed nine bargaining negotiations since October.

A session was held Sunday under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The NFLRA said the league "terminated negotiations" Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anze Kopitar scores on New Jersey's Martin Brodeur on Monday night in Los Angeles. JEFF GROSS/GETTY IMAGES

Kings continue their sprint towards cup

NHL. Quick leads Los Angeles to shutout over Devils to take 3-0 series lead in final

Game 3

Kings	Devils
4	0

The Los Angeles Kings are on the verge of greatness. It's only going to take one more win for them to be crowned Stanley Cup champions for the first time.

On a night when Wayne Gretzky dropped the puck on a ceremonial faceoff, the Kings moved one step closer to joining The Great One's 1988 Edmonton Oilers as the most dominant NHL champions in history.

Jonathan Quick continued his otherworldly play Monday by stopping all 22 shots he faced as Los Angeles drove a dagger through the hearts of the New Jersey Devils with a 4-0 victory. The Kings hold a 3-0 series lead for a fourth time this post-season.

"If we win one more game, I hope the San Andreas fault can take it," Kings forward Dustin Penner said.

It appears as though the Devils share something in common with each of the Kings previous three opponents — they have no answer for Quick, who looks like a slam dunk selection to win the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP.

The goaltender was particularly sharp in the first period, when the score was still 0-0 and the Devils enjoyed a 5-on-3 advantage for 59 seconds. He got his pad on a dangerous chance from Ilya Kovalchuk to keep New Jersey from getting its first real burst of momentum in the series.

"You've got to find a way to score goals," Devils forward David Clarkson said. "We've been putting the puck on the net. Like I said we've been working hard ... and we're going to continue to push. We're not done yet."

Alec Martinez ended up opening the scoring at 5:40 of the second period immediately after Quick denied David Clarkson on a dangerous opportunity. Teammate Dwight King got four whacks at a puck that was lodged under Martin Brodeur's pads before Martinez knocked it into the net.

Anze Kopitar, Jeff Carter and Justin Williams went on to beat Brodeur as Los Angeles showed the form of a champion.

After finishing as the eighth seed in the Western Conference, the Kings have clinically picked apart Vancouver, St. Louis, Phoenix and now the Devils, compiling a 15-2 record along the way. The only other team to show such dominance under the NHL's current playoff format is the 1988 Oilers, who went 16-2.

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MLB. Astros take Puerto Rican Correa No. 1 in draft

The Houston Astros selected 17-year-old shortstop Carlos Correa with the No. 1 pick in the baseball draft Monday night, making him the highest selection ever to come from Puerto Rico.

Correa has an incredibly strong arm and terrific instincts defensively, and the Astros might have found their shortstop of the future. He bested catcher Ramon Castro, who went No. 17 to Houston in 1994, as the highest-drafted Puerto Rican player.

"This means a lot," said Correa, in attendance at the draft site at MLB Network studios in Secaucus, N.J. "We've got a lot of good players there."

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By the numbers

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It was the first time Houston had the top pick in the draft since 1992, when the Astros selected Phil Nevin — passing on a young shortstop named Derek Jeter, who went five spots later to the Yankees.

MLB

Mets' Santana given time to rest after no-hitter

Johan Santana will get two extra days of rest after his no-hitter.

The New York Mets say Santana's next start will come Friday night at Yankee Stadium in the opener of the Subway Series.

Santana threw a career-high 134 pitches Friday night against St. Louis in the first no-hitter in team history. Santana missed last season while rehabilitating his surgically repaired left shoulder. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL. Pens shore up crease with addition of Vokoun

The Pittsburgh Penguins acquired Tomas Vokoun from the Washington Capitals then signed the veteran goaltender to a two-year deal.

Vokoun, whose negotiating rights were traded for a seventh-round pick in the upcoming NHL draft, will make $4 million US with Pittsburgh.

The 35-year-old goalie, who waived a no-movement clause in order for the trade to happen, was set to become an unrestricted free agent July 1.

The move gives Pittsburgh an established backup to starter Marc-Andre Fleury, who tied his career high by appearing in 67 games last season.

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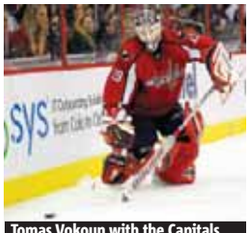

Tomas Vokoun with the Capitals last season. GETTY IMAGES FILE

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NHL

"I want to be first, but I can't say anything for now. I don't know who is going to be first in the draft, so we'll see what happens."

Nail Yakupov when asked about the possibility of being drafted first overall in the 2012 NHL draft by the Edmonton Oilers. The talented forward has been on a whirlwind tour ahead of the June 22 draft in Pittsburgh that started at last week's NHL scouting combine in Toronto and took him to Game 2 of the Stanley Cup final Saturday in Newark, N.J.

NFL

Tebow invited to Sanchez's camp: Source

A person with knowledge of the invitation says Tim Tebow has been invited to Mark Sanchez's "Jets West" passing camp this summer and is expected to attend. Sanchez has held the camp in California each of the last two years. Four Jets quarterbacks attended in 2011, and Sanchez extended Tebow an invitation for this year's workouts.

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On the web

Peyton Manning has seemingly been through every pressure situation imaginable during 13 stellar NFL seasons. But since joining the Broncos, the four-time MVP quarterback is facing previously unseen levels of scrutiny in Denver. Scan the code for the story.

Sharapova survives in Paris

Maria Sharapova returns a shot to Klara Zakopalova at the French Open on Monday in Paris. After breezing through her first three matches, second-seeded Sharapova got stymied as much by her opponent as her own shaky play, to say nothing of the windy, damp conditions Monday at Roland Garros. She persevered in a 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-2 victory over 44th-ranked Zakopalova in a match that took three hours, 11 minutes. CLIVE BRUNSKILL/GETTY IMAGES

Once unbeatable Spurs on brink of elimination

NBA. Thunder win their third-straight and get crucial road victory over San Antonio

Russell Westbrook goes to the hoop Monday in San Antonio. ERIC GAY-POOL/GETTY IMAGES

Kevin Durant scored 27 points and the Oklahoma City Thunder are on the brink of the NBA Finals, beating the San Antonio Spurs 108-103 in Game 5 on Monday night and moving within a victory of a series knockout.

Russell Westbrook added 23 and the Thunder took a 3-2 lead in a wildly entertaining Western Conference finals. Looking invincible while carrying a 20-win streak a week ago, the Spurs have lost three straight and are on the verge of a stunning collapse.

Manu Ginobili scored 34 in a smashing return to the starting lineup. But trailing 106-103 and with the Spurs down to their last shot, Ginobili missed an off-balance 3-pointer in the final seconds.

Game 6 is Wednesday night in Oklahoma City, where the Thunder can punch their ticket to the NBA Finals in the place they haven't lost all post-season.

They're bringing home just what they needed: the must-win on the road if they're going to pull this series out.

After remaining unbeaten for 50 days before arriving in Oklahoma City, San Antonio has lost three games in five day. They now must win two straight to avoid seeing their last best chance to win a title in the Duncan era end.

"Championship teams win on the road," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "Oklahoma City just did that."

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Heat-Celtics series

Chris Bosh's status was upgraded to "day-to-day" by Heat coach Erik Spoelstra on Monday, raising the possibility Bosh may play Tuesday against the Boston Celtics in Game 5.

QB Reilly looking forward to more playing time

Mike Reilly is about to get much busier than he was in 2011.

The B.C. Lions quarterback took just six snaps in 2011 as a third-stringer. Now that he has been elevated to the backup role, he will face much more action as the Lions attempt to defend their Grey Cup title.

"I don't think there's any increased pressure," said Reilly following a workout Monday at the club's training camp. "I wouldn't use that (term). Responsibility? For sure."

Reilly completed just one of two passes in 2011, but he will be the first quarterback called if starter Travis Lulay struggles or is injured.

Despite Lulay's success, the Lions have little in the way of quarterbacking experience. But general manager Wally Buono had enough confidence in Reilly to release former backup Jarious Jackson, a popular locker-room leader who subsequently signed as a free agent with the Toronto Argonauts in the spring.

Buono let Jackson go because he wanted to give Reilly, a Central Washington grad who also red-shirted for a year at Washington State, more playing time.

"When you look at it, yeah, for sure, Mike Reilly is not as experienced as (Jackson), but we had to give to (Reilly) an opportunity," Lions coach Mike Benevides said. "We had to create opportunities where other guys could shine — because unless we upgrade that position, it's not going to happen."

Reilly, entering his option year, is also playing for a new contract, which he is likely to get, in wake of Jackson's departure. Lulay has a new deal, but he is also in position to possibly leave for the NFL so it's critical for the Lions to develop a potential replacement just in case he goes.

In addition to backing up Lulay, Reilly will help counsel the 2011 CFL most outstanding player. Benevides said Reilly's close relationship with Lulay factored into the difficult decision to release Jackson.

Lulay needs a "sounding board" other than a coach to talk about what went right and wrong on plays, Benevides said. The No. 1 quarterback said he also gets better by teaching Reilly.

"You need to have someone that's there for you," Benevides said. "Sometimes it's the coaches, but a lot of times, it's the other player. You can really talk about what you saw, and that's important, too."

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Quoted

"You have to know that there's a big responsibility there. Nobody's going to cut you some slack if you come in and you play poorly off the bat."

Quarterback Mike Reilly

On the sidelines

- Reilly joined the Lions early in the 2010 season after he grew disenchanted with shuffling between the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, Green Bay Packers and St. Louis Rams during the 2009 campaign and was released by the Seattle Seahawks in the ensuing off-season.
- The Hamilton Tiger-Cats originally had him on their negotiation list, but let him go after he worked out for general manager Bob O'Billovich in Buffalo.

Travis Lulay with his Grey Cup ring Friday. Lulay will be backed up by Mike Reilly this season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

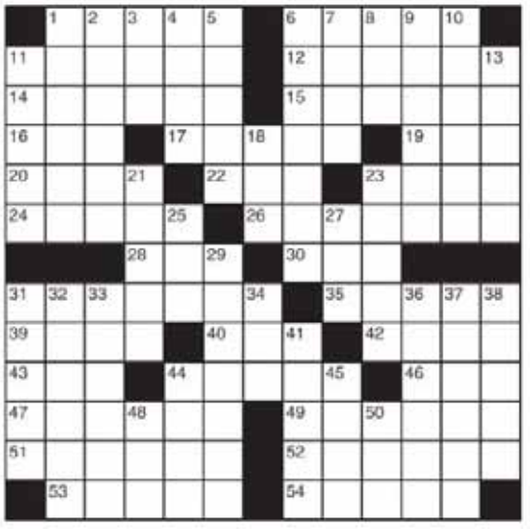
Crossword

Across

1 Big Bad Wolf's breaths
6 Sandtrap club
11 Slain
12 Big lizard
14 Start of a Cole Porter title
15 14-Across follower
16 Billboards
17 Graf rival
19 Pitch
20 Active one
22 Equipment
23 Ms. Moore
24 Sin city
26 Muse of music
28 Rowing tool
30 Shrill bark
31 Release
35 Sweet (Ital.)
39 Cupid's alias
40 Seesaw quorum
42 Legal wrong
43 Opposite of "post-"
44 Put up
46 Crying sound effect
47 15-Across follower
49 47-Across follower
51 Lawrence's bailiwick
52 Obliterates
53 Let flow accidentally
54 "Monopoly" payments

Down

1 Jinx
2 Still in the box
3 Nourished
4 Not so tall tales?
5 Villain's countenance
6 Mobster
7 Hollywood clashers
8 Press for payment
9 Spat
10 Set up a bivouac
11 Pairs
13 High nest
18 Golfer's concern
21 Santa's runways
23 Station
25 Scratch
27 Young Mr. Lincoln
29 Safe haven
31 Anatomical partitions
32 Imperfections
33 Shoe reinforcement
34 Ram's ma'am
36 Bottom
37 Warehouse stack
38 Group character
41 Yellow-brown shade
44 Old-time actor Jannings
45 Went like 90
48 Sapporo sash
50 Fellow



Sudoku

	9		5		6		2	
		7	1		9	3		
	1	3				6	4	
			3		4			
2								1
			9		2			
	5	2				7	8	
		9	7		8	5		
	4		6		1		3	

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Weekend's Sudoku

Yesterday's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

IWOOTICEH ITOZUET ICPPI QUR GUZZCSR ICEHSZ RTE TZ OQCP, IQS'R KS EUGSR KSFSZPM SFSZPM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE FEUDAL BONDMAN GOT OUT OF BED, HIS FELLOW VASSALS MIGHT'VE PROCLAIMED "SERF'S UP!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals D

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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. Get out and about and see and be seen. This is one of the best times of the year for travel and social activities, and it's not a bad time for romance either.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. You are no doubt incredibly busy at the moment but there are more important things than work going on in your world.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. While a new relationship may be exciting the planets warn it is unlikely to stand the test of time, so don't allow yourself to get too emotionally involved.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. You will behave in an excessive way and if there is someone you have admired from afar you may not be able to keep your feelings a secret.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Before You won't have to do much to get yourself noticed today: heads will turn as you walk down the street.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You will act out of character today and some people may think you have taken leave of your senses. Maybe you have, but what of it?

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. At some point today you will realize that nothing ever really happens by chance, that all experiences — both positive and negative — are designed to help you reach your potential.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Something unusual will happen today. it will be exciting and it will be the kind of thing you want to happen again.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. How can you improve a relationship? To start with you could try being more forgiving.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. What is your purpose? If you don't know the answer to that question you must make it your mission to find out over the next few days.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Don't worry about tomorrow and the struggles it might bring, think only of the day ahead and the joys you are free to experience.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Sit back and let the world entertain you today. Both at home and at work people will go out of their way to bring a smile to your face.

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Matt

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